

# The Inkwell

Vol. XXVIII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., JANUARY 24, 1964

No. 4

## Office Announces Enrollment For 1964 Winter Quarter

There are presently a total of 744 students enrolled at Armstrong. This number includes 555 day students and 189 evening students. The count of students is three less than last year's total, but the number of E. F. T. students (equivalent full time students taking 16 quarter hours) is up 3%.

Of 112 students eligible, approx-

imately 80 entered Armstrong. Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, Director of Admissions, stated that a new systems of application is being devised. Prospective students will fill out the cards that are processed by the IBM machines instead of the admissions office having to transfer the information from the application blanks.

It is important to emphasize at this point that one of the pertinent factors in not gaining admission to Armstrong is not low college boards, but a poor high school academic record.

Mr. Jack Padgett, Registrar, reported that there were a total of 65 dropouts. A person must have less than a 2.0 average to be academically dismissed. After dismissal, a person can re-enter after 2 quarters. He is on probation and must make a C average or better for that quarter.



Students Line Up To Register

## WVAN Educational TV Offers Selected Programs

If you are tired of usual T. V. fare of shoot-em-ups and doctor-nurse-patient crises type programs you might try flipping your dial

to Channel 9, WVAN Educational T.V. for some really high-level T.V. viewing.

On the supposition that enough intelligence is in evidence at Armstrong to profit from a word to the wise, we offer the following selected programs from the WVAN schedule:

Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m.—An Age of Kings, a fifteen part series produced by the British Broadcasting Company depicting the turbulent reigns of Seven Monarchs from Shakespeare's cycle of historical plays. Many call it the finest series ever shown on television in this country.

Thursdays, 9:00 p.m. — International Film Festival, the finest films from international sources. Such films as "The Last Ten Days", "Gate of Hell", "The Roots", "Gervaise", "The Law is the Law", "Kanal", "The Seven Samurai" and "A Man Who Escaped" will be shown.

Fridays, 9:00 p.m. — National Educational Television Drama Festival, fine plays by first rate authors produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

## Ex-Peace Corps Volunteer Tells African Experience

Guy Wells, Peace Corps consultant for the southeast, addressed Armstrong students on January 20 in the auditorium. Roger Landrum, a former Corpsman in Nigeria, accompanied him to give a first-hand account of the organization at work.

After some introductory remarks, they answered students' questions and showed slides of volunteers in action. Former president of Georgia Southern College, Wells paid his second visit to Armstrong as a representative of the Peace Corps.

Landrum, recently returned from Nigeria, is now working as a recruiting officer for the Corps. Before going to Africa, he has trained in African studies for two months at Michigan State University and then assigned to the new University of Nigeria where he

taught English composition, English literature, and modern African literature for two years.

He considers his Peace Corps service as one of his most valuable experiences, partly because it offered him important experience in teaching, but primarily because of the cross-cultural setting in which western and non-western minds came together to build a new order.

Established in 1961, the Peace Corps is now at work in 45 countries, serving in about 300 different capacities. Volunteers, representing all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam, serve for a two-year period. They are at work as teachers, geologists, agricultural experts, mechanics, social workers, physical education instructors, doctors, nurses, etc.

Persons interested in the organization can obtain further information by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C. Applicants must be over 18, in excellent physical and mental health, and emotionally mature.

## English Club Examines Current Works of Art

The English Club, under the guidance of Joseph Green and Ranny Bradford, is now being organized for the Winter Quarter.

Officers are Robert Hagin, president; Jim Lange, program chairman; and Cary Langston, senator. Meetings are devoted to examining and discussing new works of art — books, poetry, short stories, plays, and other recent literary endeavors.

According to Lange, the Club is organized for the "pleasure of the students." New members are welcomed by the present "dedicated group of literature enthusiasts."

Meetings are usually held at the homes of different members. The next project is currently being decided upon and will be announced at a later date. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to contact Green, Bradford, or one of the members.

## Publications Choose Editors

Anne Powers and Barbara Jacobson have been elected to head respectively the Inkwell and Geechee staffs as editors for 1964, Dean Harry Persse, advisor for both publications, announced January 13.

Assuming other Geechee posts will be Lynn Bernstein, business manager; Myrna Marcus, associate editor; Addie Lynch, assistant business manager; and Ferree Edwards, art and layout editor. Inkwell staff members are Barbara Jacobson, Barbara Dlugozima, Jim Lange, Pat Sullivan and Chuck Claxton.

A 1963 graduate of Jenkins, Barbara Jacobson previously served as business manager for the newspaper Hi-Jenks. Anne Powers, who graduated from St. Vincent's Academy last year, was co-editor of the FLASH and copy editor for the yearbook HI-LIGHTS.



Anne Powers and Barbara Jacobson



## Students Need Solitude

The proverbial "Silence is golden" seems to most of us a remnant of school days when our fifth grade teacher wanted us to be quiet. This adage, however, was possibly first uttered by a man who appreciated the importance and luxury of a few moments of peace and solitude.

To study well doesn't mean to read a paragraph or two in between telephone calls or during the commercials of your favorite TV show. A college student must utilize study hours well, and powers of concentration work best in a quiet environment. One hour spent in concentrated, uninterrupted study can accomplish more than two spent in trying to work math problems along with Dr. Kildare or Huckleberry Hound.

Studying with friends does not only produce ineffective results, it very often serves to confuse a student more.

Solitude is not only required for study. It is a shame that today's college students think that they cannot do anything without their friends. Follow the crowd is the underlying sentiment. How many creative ideas ever arise in our minds without being stifled by the thought of being ridiculed by close society? Before the Space Age, great artists, poets, writers, all worked alone. Now, truly great men and women are fewer and farther between because of the tendency of the new generation to be afraid to differentiate themselves — to attempt unassisted, the new and the different.

## To The Editor

Jan. 13, 1964

To whom it may concern:

I suggest that the members of the history department be reminded to conclude the history lecture at the end of the period. It is important that this be done promptly as many history students have a physical education class following the lecture. The PE student must travel to the Y and be properly attired in gym clothes in a given amount of time. If a person is tardy it counts as one half of an absence. A recurrence of tardiness due to the extension of the lecture will cause a student enough unexcused absences to affect his grade as points are subtracted from his grade for all absences over a certain number.

Thank You,  
Barbara Jacobson

## This Business of Voting

In the 1960 Presidential elections, almost 69 million people voted for their choice of candidates. This was the largest number of people ever to vote in a free society, and on the surface, this sounds quite impressive. However, when we consider the fact that almost 108 million people are eligible to vote, we realize that the nation as a whole could do much better.

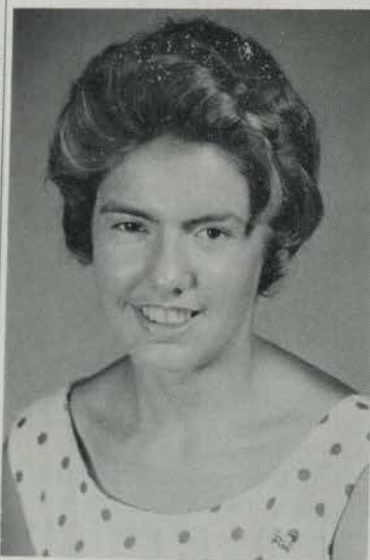
In Georgia, where a person can vote at the age of 18, college students have the privilege and the duty to take part in this important act. Most of us at Armstrong have recently graduated from high school, and in some ways, it is difficult for us to realize that we now have an additional duty in life. Suddenly we are on an equal basis with citizens all over the

United States of America. It has now become our duty to participate in electing the officials who are directly responsible for running the machinery of government.

The initial step in voting is to become a registered voter. These are the qualifications for voting in the coming elections: (1) you must be at least eighteen no later than election day; (2) a resident of Georgia for at least one year; (3) a resident of Chatham County for at least six months. When registering, you are required to take an oath as to the authenticity of your statements. You may register at the Chatham County Court House any day, Monday thru Friday, on Tuesday at Thunderbolt, and on Wednesday at Garden City.

Actually, there is nothing that says you must vote. You will not be punished by law or anything of that nature. So really there is nothing to worry about. As Edmond Burke, a famous English parliamentarian once said, "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is that enough good men do nothing."

## Scandinavian Student Finds Armstrong 'Very Different'



ELSE LANDMARK

Freshman Else Landmark came to Armstrong this year from Oslo, Norway. She left Oslo when she was invited to come to Georgia for a year and stay with the R. D. Gunns, whom she met in Norway.

Courses Else is attempting this quarter are Sociology 203, Psychology 201, and P. E. 112. "Armstrong," she says, "is very different," but she likes it very much and enjoys singing in the Glee Club. Classes in a different language didn't really pose much of a problem because she had already had seven years of English before coming to Savannah. Norwegian education is unlike the American school system, she remarked. In addition to the English, she had studied four years of German, three years of French, and many sciences like Chemistry and Biology. History, geography, and Norwegian are also part of the curriculum in Oslo.

She loves American food, especially salads, tuna fish, and corn. Finding it difficult at first to get used to Savannah's warm climate, she now likes the cold weather. "The people," she finds, "are more informal, and everybody is very friendly."

## UNDERDOG

## Underdog Leaves Doghouse

By BEAUREGARD

Underdog returns to plague Armstrong after having been in the doghouse. The true essence of this column should be sharp sarcastic quips concerning "Campus" life and not petty information concerning the love lives of a select few. Besides these things usually manage to make themselves quickly known to those who are in any way interested via the Dump Delivery.

Mr. Bradford (responding to cries of "I think I see a tweedy man") revealed to Underdog that several openings have been made in the Phoenix Bird English Club because of intelligence slips by several members. Students of the intelligensia who wish to be considered for members in this exclusive group should contact Mr. Bradford, Mr. Green or one of the elite.

Underdog is pleased to note the Return of the Native to Armstrong. It seems that the U. of Ga. was not as pleasing to some as their Alma Mater Gaston Street U.

Speaking of returning, it would be wise for certain sections of the student body to petition the Student Senate for retirement policies. For example attend Armpit U. for 40 years and then retire on tuition and books for life.

Sophomore sarcasim, "Here

come the pre-med students".

One of our unrecognized groups recently managed to empty their bathtub long enough to push it to Statesboro. Judging from the promise of parties to be, it has been refilled.

Mr. Coyle was quicker on the trigger than a Texas Miss. Next time pick out another gem to discuss other than Jack Ruby.

Freshman chemistry students are learning that Avagadro's number times their grade still equals repeat. Take heart, perhaps the retirement policy will come through.

Certain courses are not being instructed but rather inflicted. Underdog leaves this to the students discussion.

There were more high school Harrys at the Armstrong December Dance then there were Armstrongians. But then several of them happened to be with Armstrong girls.

The Eternal Freshman put in a rare public appearance at the Dance. Series of "Howdy, Howdy" were heard everywhere.

Atlanta complains of having several inches of snow. If only they could see the mounds of snow flying inside the Dump. One almost needs snow tires to get to school and back.

## THE INKWELL

Editor: Anne Powers  
Staff: Barbara Jacobson  
Barbara Dlugozima, Jim Lange, Pat Sullivan, Chuck Claxton.  
Advisor: Dean Harry Persse



## Students Merit Deans List

Eighty-four students achieved the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter:

Balderson, Julie A., Barnett, Joan, Battu, Larry, Beall, Ware T. Jr., Beecher, Amy E., Benford, Ronnie H., Bernstein, Clair L., Bland, Edward R., Blissett, Charles E., Boyd, Thomas, Brown, Daniel T., Burke, Marilyn J., Burts, Inez A., Carson, Cynthia G., Chamberlain, Ray Y., Ciucevich, Michael T., Claxton, Charles S., Conner, Mary E., Coppage, Linda J., Crowson, Craudler, Davis, Mary Ann, Dixon, Byron G., Dixon, Martha A., Dunaway, Henri E., Eason, Virginia R., Edenfield, Nancy M., Edleman, Molly K., Estes, James E., Geisking, Catherine, Goldstein, Ethel L., Hamburger, Rosalind, Harkins, William F., Hebert, Angela D., Hinley, William, Howard, John N., Jacobson, Barbara, Jenkins, George H., Jerrell, Joy R., Jurgensen, Judith M., Kirschner, Faye R., Lane, Joseph M., Langford, Roland E., Levin, Iris S., McIntyre, Don-

ald O., Magee, Susan E., Marcus, Myrna S., Mays, Don P., Melroy, Donald J., Metts, Judith A., Miller, Daniel J., Mock, Sandra A., Nail, James E., Jr., Newsome, Martha N., Nicholson, Chuck A., Nunn, Judy, Oneal, Garl D., Pelli, Linda H., Petrea, Lewis J., Plank David M., Powers, Anne E., Purvis, Joe H., Jr., Race, Shirley A., Ramsey, James M., Riley, Robert J., Jr., Robertson, Margaret, Salvatore, Nancy Jo.

Sellers, Gwen V., Sellers, Pat K., Shimkus, Barbara A., Smith, Cathy L., Sowell, Carolyn R., Street, Linda G., Sullivan, Pat E., Sutker, Michael L., Thomason, Linda A., Thompson, John R., Thompson, Judith E., Thomson, Ermine C., Tippet, Thomas H., Waddell, Beverly L., Walea, James E., White, Edward, Willey, Merlyn N., Wilson, Judith.

## Alumni Achieve Honors, Success

Armstrong's alumni have permeated the globe. Many have gone on to achieve great success and recognition for themselves.

Rebecca Jean Kiley, Armstrong class of '61, received her B. A. degree from the University of Georgia. She was Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She was also in the top five per cent of her class.

Also Phi Kappa Phi (National Honor Society) from the University of Georgia class of '63 were the following members of the class of '61 at Armstrong: Howard Paul Arata, Jr., Sharon Gene Clark, Gail Elaine Haupt, and Harvey Samuel Wages, Jr.

Armstrong had 3-Generation Alumni attend graduation exercises. Mrs. Walter A. Norton, Class of '38, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Seedlock, who took special courses during World War II, were present at the graduation of Robert Seedlock, Jr. class of '62.

Donald Edward Crafts, Armstrong Class of '61, received his B. A. degree from the University of Georgia, '63. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honor Society. He was also the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study, which he will take at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Mr. Crafts also was awarded an internship with the U. S. Treasury Department.

# Deans Interview Students For University of Georgia

## Armstrong Offers Psychology Course

They just don't understand you? They think all teenagers are daft? They're really square? Here's the solution: persuade mom to attend Miss Thompson's non-credit course in the Psychology of Adolescence. It starts on January 28 and will meet for twelve sessions, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:45 to 11:30. No pre-requisites, no complicated admission procedures. Just telephone Mrs. Strong at the college for all the necessary information.

Deans of various University of Georgia undergraduate schools visited Armstrong January 13 to interview students contemplating transferring to Georgia.

Headed by Paul Kea, Assistant Director of Admissions, the seven representatives were Dean John E. Drewery of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism; Dean Mary Speirs, School of Home Economics; Dean J. Whitney Bunting, College of Business Administration; Dean John O. Edison, College of Arts and Sciences; Dean Allyn M. Herrick, School of Forestry; Dean Kenneth L. Waters, School of Pharmacy; and Dean Robert S. Wheeler, College of Agriculture.

Students were interviewed from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hunt Building.

## Debate Forum Develops Members Self-Confidence

Do you want to build up your self-confidence . . . to gain experience in public speaking? If the answer to these questions is yes, then membership in Armstrong Debate Forum is for you.

Revived last year by W. Orson Beecher, its advisor, and by a group of dedicated debaters, the Forum has been victorious, in this short period, in contests with representatives from several southern colleges. During the Fall Quarter, members traveled to Mercer College in Atlanta and to the University of Georgia for debates on

this year's topic: Resolved — That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school students.

At present, members of the Debate Forum include Jim Lange, president; Nancy Fields, vice-president; Gary Hogan, David Seitz, Grace Goodove, Eddie Pigman, Linda Thomason, Julie Bailey, Jane Hancock, and Alex Mallis.

However, membership is still open to you, if you will contact Beecher or one of the members.

## Organizations Plan Winter Activities

Many Armstrong Clubs are planning activities for the Winter Quarter after successful Fall programs.

The Secretaryettes, under the leadership of Gwen Ashcraft, president, gave fruit baskets to Abrahms Home in November.

Dean Harry Persse's Glee Club gave a concert of Christmas music in December and are beginning to plan their next musical offering.

The Student Senate is planning a Valentines Dance for February and will announce more information at a later date. Also on their agenda is the adoption of a student budget.

Geechee staffers are progressing on the annual. The cover design has been approved and Club pictures are now being scheduled.

Tryouts for the Masquers current production, Aristophanes' *The Birds*, were held on January 16 and 17.

## Library Adds New Books

Some recent additions to the library which might prove interesting and useful to students are the following:

### REFERENCE:

Writers and artists yearbook, 1963.

Encyclopedia of mental health. Schwann longplaying record catalog, 1963.

Who was who in America, 1951-1960.

Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

### SOCIAL SCIENCES:

Population control. Shimm. The Urbanization of America: 1860-1915. McKelvey.

Psychological counseling in small college.

### TECHNOLOGY:

Smoking and the public interest. Brecher.

Interpretation of schizophrenia. Arieti.

### LITERATURE:

Creative vision. Block.

The poet in the poem. Wright.

A readers' guide to great twentieth century English novels. Karl.

### HISTORY:

The reconstruction of American History. Higham.

Germany: 2000 years. Reinhardt.

The East European revolution. Seton-Watson.

### FICTION:

The far side of home. Davis.

## BILLY WHITTEN

News Director  
WEAS 900 KC

Current Production  
"Caine Mutiny Court Martial"



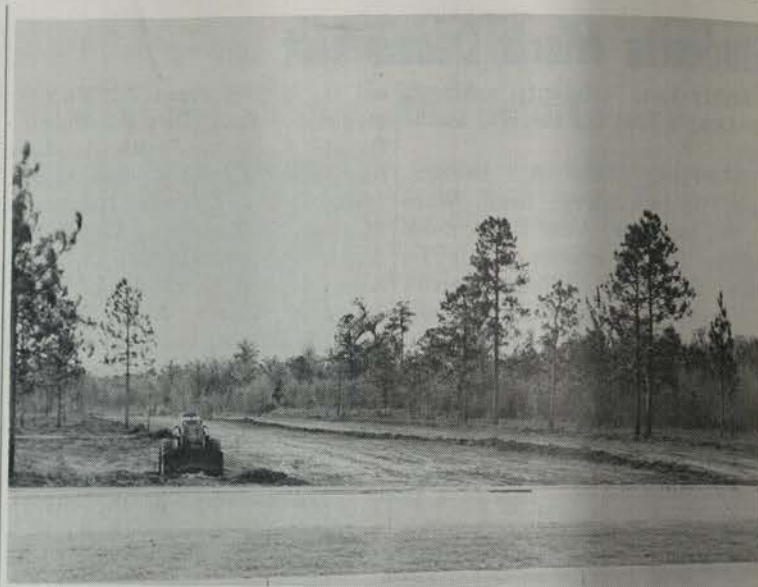
## Geechees Set For Four-Game Series

### Coach Expresses Cautious Optimism

Coach Larry Tapp, Geechee mentor, suggested that lack of experience on the courts seems to be the biggest handicap which has plagued the Armstrong basketball team in the season thus far. While avoiding any attempt to offer excuses for the team's showing (the Geechees have a 1-7 record as of January 10), he did say that other teams have the edge as far as experience is concerned. His expression of optimism about the prospects for the home stand beginning January 24th is based on the fact that the Geechees will be in familiar surroundings plus they will go into the series with a great deal more experience than in earlier games.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: January 24 — Columbus College; January 28 — Brewton Parker College; February 8 — Augusta College; February 11 — Georgia Military College; February 15 — Abraham Baldwin College (all five are home games); February 17 — Truett McConnell College, Cleveland, Ga.; and February 18 — Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga.

The Georgia Junior College Tournament begins in Statesboro at the Georgia Southern gym on February 26. While the Geechees may not have secured a high-ranking berth in the league by the end of the season, the team still has a chance of getting to the Regional Tournament. The regional, to be played in Florida, is sponsored by the National Junior Athletic Association. If the Geechees reach the semi-finals of the State Tournament, they would be among the four teams that would advance to the regional tourney.



Clearing begins at site of new Armstrong Campus

## Exchanges Offer Poems, Anecdotes

By Barbara Jacobson

### WINDS OF FREEDOM

Blow ye precious words of freedom,  
Fly to the corners of the earth.  
Help people in far away places,  
The blessings of our land of birth.  
Tell them hope is always stirring,  
That there is freedom on this earth.

Tyrants cannot enslave forever,  
People of their true stalwart worth.

Tell them no pit is deep enough,  
No place too high to keep from soaring.

Words of freedom we are sending,  
From hearts with true love out-pouring.

Get thru precious words of freedom,  
Fly on thru skies of wind and rain.

Bring them hope and love and friendship,

That we may clasp their hands again.

The Saber, Columbus, Ga.

Students at Southern Georgia College in Douglas Georgia have formed a Vocabulary Club. At meetings members try to increase their vocabularies. Think such a club could be of some use at Armstrong?

Ordinary students have the three day flu, but the one-week broker leg which buds between Monday and Friday is the exclusive property of the football player. Hi-Jinks, Savannah.

### THE BIG DIFFERENCE

The gum-chewing students,  
The cud-chewing cow,  
Are somewhat alike  
Yet different somehow.

Just what is the difference.  
I think I know now—  
It's the clear, thoughtful look  
One the face of the cow.

The Saber, Columbus, Ga.

There was a young lady named Lynn,  
A girl most distressingly thin.  
Once when she essayed  
To drink lemonade  
She slipped through the straw and fell in.

The Saber, Columbus, Ga.

The battle between the sexes seem to begin as soon as the combatants discover which side they're on. One eight year old girl was talking to a seven year old boy whom she had a crush on. "Come on," she urged him "Let's kiss. You press against me with your lips, and I'll press against you with my lips."

"Okay," said the boy warily,  
"And the one who presses the hardest wins."

The Saber, Columbus, Ga.

### Truism:

If all the pupils who sleep in class were placed end to end, they would be more comfortable.

Once upon a time there was a one-fingered pickpocket who could only steal Lifesavers.

The Saber, Columbus, Ga.

A History teacher in San Antonio, Texas gives a rose to the two students who made the highest grades in exams.

A Communist is a guy that says everything is perfect in Russia but stays here because he likes to rough it.

## SPS Supplies Part-Time Jobs

The Student Personnel Service is still Armstrong's "right arm" when it comes to supplying jobs for industrious students. Currently available are openings for . . .

One or two part-time bag boys at local supermarkets offering good pay . . .

One girl to be trained as a part time receptionist and dental assistant . . .

Several students interested in the sales and advertisement field — must have car . . .

One young man with accounting and typing background who wishes a full time job. See SPS for details . . .

Persons interested in summer work keep your eyes on the bulletin board. Notices of summer openings will be posted. Possibilities include counselors positions at the Fresh Air Home, J. E. A., Y., and Scouts. Maybe others!

Looking for a job in New York? SPS has applications on hand for jobs in Freedomland.

## Display Features U.S. Presidency

"The American Presidency" is the subject for the Armstrong library's display of the month. Featured are the late President Kennedy and new Chief Executive Lyndon B. Johnson.

Newsweek provides a cover portrait of the late President and the story of the November 22 assassination. PT 109 and Profiles in Courage are available sources for students interested in Kennedy's life and ideals.

Other books in the display include biographies of George Washington, James Madison, Andrew

Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Presidents' contributions to the American system of government can be found in volumes like John Quincy Adams — the Foundations of American Foreign Policy.

General information is available in books such as Facts About the Presidents and Powers and Duties of the President.

Mrs. Regina Yoast, head librarian, remarked on the timeliness of the display, which covers the Presidency from 1789 to 1964.